THE RIDT ON STATEN 'SLAND. .

Situation-Further Particulars of Outbreak-The Civil, Military and aval Accounts of It, &c.

pirit of seciality was unfimited till the limits of the were nearly reached. This chromestance being anced by those in attendance, there were some evises of dissatisfaction. The glasses, with the exceptor a few, were collected and piled up out of the of those in attendance. To appears the spirit of minut beginning to show itself, the attendants redd serving out the remaining lager in few glasses at hand as rapidly as they. These attendants were placed, with the in the midst of a square formed by the tables at the parties drank. The members of the Sixty, without any cause, say the citizens, that they

is citizens say they have sain to in-jeeing towards as disciers, and would be pleased to be on good terms with the months of the fifty men of the Sixty-sixth on mard at the Quarantine, and several other soldiers, is at the attack upon them was a work of design and smeditation. They allege that there were rowdies ere from New York who intended to attack them, if were present for that purpose; that when they were druking with the One Hundred and Thirty-ord regiment there were only two men of the Sixty-zird regiment there were only two men of the Sixty-zird regiment there were only two men of the Sixty-zird regiment there were only two men of the Sixty-zird regiment; that they were called cowards and other successive epithets, which men who had fought the rebels the field and everywhere else, could not stand; that soon as they moved to retaint they were set upon diveaten, and one of them. William Snider, stabbed both thighs with a dirk knife; that they only ran for eir arms to defend the ground, which the mob threated to break into and which they knew it to be oir duty to guard, and which they did guard the risk of their lives, and that no cause attack was furnished by any of them, and few, any, unnecessary shots fired. They also state at with the loyal citizens of Staten Island they sho be on good terms, and that there are secessioned and their sympathizers whose desire it is to getery man wearing the uniform of the United States, or to served in the army to defend the country, into oxicated.

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Mr. Exhe submitted a report in behalf of the committed of the United States revenue cutter Naugatuck, his officers is from a different and less biased point low than either of the two preceding. It is to the wisting singers during their sojourn in the city, arministic hand of the affirm was the cappointed for the purpose of securing quarters for the visiting singers during their sojourn in the city, arministed by the visiting singers during their sojourn in the city, arministic hand of the affirm was the cappointed for the purpose of securing quarters for the visiting singers will be the guests of the New York will soon be singers who are not quartered in private hourse. The visiting singers will be the guests of the New York will soon be singers who are not quartered in private hourse. The visiting singers will be the guests of the New York will soon be singers who are not quartered in private hourse. The visiting singers will be the guests of the New York will soon be singers who are not quartered in private hourse. The visiting singers will be the guests of the New York will soon be singers who are not quartered in private hourse. The visiting singers will be the guests of the New York will soon be singers who are not quartered in private hourse. The visiting singers will be the guests of the New York will soon be singers who are not quartered in private hourse. The visiting singers will be the guests of the New York will soon be singers will so the special private hourse. The visiting singers will be the second to the control of the party to which they are visited to the singers who are not quartered in private hourse. The visiting singers will be the guests of the private hourse of the party to which the solong will be a solong the control of the p movement and plunder or burn the stores. The sailors went into the work as they know how, and brought back several prisoners, which were sent to the cutter. By this means the riot was gradually guelled and comparative order restored. Lieutenant knossy and two of the men of the cutter were slightly injured in the melee. A number of persons were hurt with brickbans and stones, but the only persons seriously injured in the Henath. No one, so already been published in the Henath. No one, so already been published in the Henath. No one, so already been published in the Henath. No one, so already not been published in the Henath. No one, so already not have a seriously injured, and hopes are intertained of the recovery of Licutenant Nelson, who was wounded in the breast, the hall passing through his body. This young officer had served four years in the army, was in active service most of the time, and recirced howound until he was fired upon on Wednesday evening. A considerable degree of alarm and excitences still pervades Tompkinsville, and few other subjects than the riot are discussed in the village. There is little to apprehend in the form of danger, however, for not only are all parties disposed to remain quiet, but the forces on the spot and in the vicinity are fully ample to preserve the most absolute and perfect order.

The officers of the Sixty-sixth regiment held an investigation into the cases and progress of the riot yesterday at Fort Richmond; but the above statements, from three different points of view, furnish all the necessary habiligence on the subject that can easily be gathered.

In the "Williamsburg report" of the proceedings of the fremen of Queens county at Flushing, on the 20th inst., an incorrect statement is published, to the detriment of the Astoria company, a member of which is charged with effering to bet forty dollars with an engineer of the Brooklyn (K. D.) Fire Department on the result of the

We deny the allegation, and assert on the best of authority—namely, the foreman and assistant foreman of
the Fushing company, who were present on the occasion
when it is alleged the trouble or fighting commenced—
that it was not a member of Astoria company, but a person of the name of Kelly, said to bean assistant engineer
of the Brooklyn Fire Department, and a man named
Davis, from Jamaica, who commenced the argument and
batting, out of which the alleged disturbance is said to
have arisen.

We trust to the impartiality of the Herald to put the
matter in its proper light before the community. Respectfully,

JOHN M. SNYDER,
Foreman Protection No. 2, Astoria, Queens county.

JUNE 21, 1866.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In locking over your paper of June 21 I saw an account of a fireman's riot which occurred in Flushing, in which you mention Engine Company No. 41, of New York, as being concerned in the riot, which is untrue, as petither the company nor any of the members were there. By contradicting the same you will oblige.

THOMAS CHERVERS, Foreman.

PRICE VETTER, Jr., Secretary.

The Census Returns.

OONNECTICUT.

The number of births in the State in 1864 was 9,724, which is 161 less than the number in 1863. The excess of births over deaths was 657—less than half that of the previous year. The average proportion of the sexes has been for ten years 108,01 males to 100 fermales. Windham county has a preponderance of fermale births; cases of piurality births, 105; literjumate births, 73; births of colored children, 193. The marriages numbered 4,107—a gain of 1,966 were 1863, and a larger number than in any year except 1855. There were 9,109 deaths—668 above any year before reported. The proportion of males annually dying is increasing. There were 19 suisides.

Accounts on the Rochester Union, June 20.]

A comma on interator, who has partially completed the animeration in his district of one of the wards of the city, informs us that of 1,424 names of persons he has recorded, 736 are females—an excess ever the males of 46, and of the 1,424 persons 616 were born in this county. From this he argues that the men need have no fears of being obliged to go away from home for wives. When the consun is completed many fine resting items can be compiled from it, providing we have the certainty that the numeration has been correctly made; but on this point we fear we shall be disappointed. Some of the snumerators are not particular enough in their inquiries, indeed some fail to ask in the majority of families they wist how many marriages and deaths there have been in the family in a year, and if any of the family are now or have been in the army or navy.

Court Calendar—This Day.

SPORTING.

trotting race announced to come off yesterd on at the Union Course, between Girafe, Hon

THE EX-CHAMPIONS IN THE PIELD AGAIN—AN EX-CIVING GAME.

The Eckford Club of Brooklyn, which organization, during 1862 and 1863, held the laurely of the champion-ship, took part in a match yesterday afternoon for the first time this season, at Morrisania, their adversaries

Billiard Match at Boston.

Borros, June 22, 1868.

The billiard match for the championship of Massa-phusetts, between W. A. Tobin and R. E. Wilmarth, of Boston, was played at Burnstead Hall last evening. The match resulted in the transfer of the champion cue from

The Fest delegates representing the German musical societies and glee clubs are now meeting regularly once

various societies, and the Germania Assembly Rooms are now being renovated and enlarged. A rebearsal will take place at the Germania Assembly Rooms on Sunday, and the Gemischte Chor is to come

About five o'clock yesterday morning a passenger ously injured. Two or three cars were badly smashed The train due at Jersey City at four P. M. did not arrive until four hours later, in consequence of the delay occasioned by the accident. This train brought on all the injured passengers with the exception of two or three,

Coroners' Inquests.
FATAL SECOTING OCCURRENCE.—Yesterday forencon
John Ferner and a friend or two entered the drinking phece of John Kroger, 71% West street, to refresh them-selves, and while there apistol or two was exhibited by Perner and others present. Kroger wished to see Ferner's pistol, and after taking it in his hands returned it to the owner, with the remark that it strongly resembled one the owner, with the remark that it strongly resembled one he owned. Ferner then cocked the pistoland in a moment afterwards it exploded, the ball from it taking effect in Kroger's breast. He fell to the floor, crying "I'm shot," and expired. Ferner then surrendered himself to Captain Helme, of the Twynty-seventh precinct. Coroner Wildey subsequently held an inquest on the body of the deceased, when it appeared that Ferner was an intimate friend of deceased, and did not intend to shoot him. Drs. Wooster Beach, Jr., and Christopher Weltje made a post-mortem examination, and found that the ball entered the left breast and, passing through the heart and left lung, ledged in the intercestal space between the fourth and fith ribs. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, upon which Ferner was discharged. Deceased was about thirty-five years of age and a native of Germany.

The Supreme Homode in Jay Street—Corener Collin

THE SUPPOSED HOMICIDE IN JAY STREET-Coroner Collin

years of age, who was run over on Wednesday after-noon, corner of Grand and Centre streets, by stage 512

No. 99 King street, was employed as night watchman on a vessel at the foot of East Tenth street, but was missing for an entire day. It being supposed he had been drowned the body was grappled for and found by the side of the vessel. Coroner Wildey held an inquest, at which a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts.

merring's Herane of the body of an unknown woman having been allowed to remain twenty-four hours in the water without being removed. In explanation of the circumstance Coroner Wildey states that he received notice of the fact that the body was in the water on Tuesday afternour, that he went there, but could get no testimony reparding the body, and on the fellowing morning, at eight o'clock, held the inquest and gave a certificate to officer Nerbitt, of the Harbor police, who took it to No. I fond street. There being but one that cart in the city, the body equid not be removed until the orders previously in could be executed.

ALLEGED IMMENSE DEFALCATION

The Reported Flight of a Brown and New York Herchs of With faif a Million of Dollary finanty the Cause.

[From the Brooklyn Ray of June 22]
The annous entent that Mr. S. atth J. Eastman, of this city, and a produce dealer at Yo. 40 Brook street, New York, had absonded, has Yaused the most intense externant in Brooklyn. The prominent position occupied by Mr. Eastman, his large wealth, social relations and religious belongings, all tended to disprove the fact that he could be a defaultey in the manner stated. Inquiry into the facts of the disappearance, however, show, that Mr. Eastman has for feeled the confidence of an army of friends, who would have trusted to his honor without limit.

of Eastman & Co. is now in the hands of the Sheriff, upon an attachment, as is also the warehouse where the lard was stored. On examination of this latter place it was found that not half the barrels marked "full" contained any lard at all. It further appeared that the storehouse would not contain one-quarter the number of barrels receipted as being there in store.

The market felt the excitement this morning. Pork fell ard lard came down \$1 on a barrel. "Cumberland," in which, just before Grant took Richmond, Eastman made a large amount, stood firm.

\$20,000 by a bogus receipt from Howe, which was generally regarded as so good that his bank advanced money upon it.

Nome believe that Mr. Eastman acted under the impulse of insanity, to which he is reported by his friends to have been subject within the last few years. If so, there was a strange method in his madness, and there is no reason, except the alleged previous attack, for any such supposition.

Mr. Eastman's private character has generally been fregarded as pure. He has been extremely muniticent in his gifts for various benevolent purposes, and only lately supplied the funds for almost entirely defraying the expenses of an exhibition of the Horicultural Azcociation. Facts have not long since, however, come to light which cast a very dark suspicion upon his character, and in a recent attempt to procure his reappointment to the Board of Education his reputation suffered severely. He was impulsive, superficial, generous and of very condial temperament, and must have been an easy prey to great temptations.

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He is reported to have been seen in New York as late as cieven o'clock on Saturday, and is suspected to have taken passage with a view of reaching Switzerland, with which country, it is currently believed, there is no extradition treaty. If he salied from New York on Saturday he will have for a fellow passenger our townsman, Alderman Wallace, who will be able to report whether Eastman had a companion, and if so, whom, and of which sex.

City Intelligence. A Laures' Fain is now being held at St. Gabriel's

church, on East Thirty-seventh street, between First and Second avenues, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the completion of the new church edifice. It has been to the completion of the new church edifice. It has been in operation for several days, and will continue for several days more. St. Gabriel's church is a fine specimen of the old Gothic style of architecture, highly ornamented, and of itself well worthy an inspection, aside from the delicacies and fancy articles dispensed by the fair ladies having the fair in charge. The property upon which the building is being erected, under the architectural supervision of H. Englebert, Esq., was donated to the congregation by Henry J. Anderson, M. D., and is very desirably situated for such a purpose.

The Weathers.—There were many complaints of the congregative heat vesterial forences, although the there-

mometer did not reach ninety degrees. It stood at eighty-six degrees at noon. At half-past three P. M. it had fallen to eighty degrees, when a violent but brief stocking and a cleaning. After the storm the thermome-ter was as cool and delicious as could be desired.

compared with that of last year at the same time, is very good, the deaths for the present month having fallen has been exercised over the mattary condition of our people, the ultra cleanliness of our streets, or the extreme caution exercised by the residents themselves; for these things have undergone no particular change during the twelvementh just closed. It may be attributed to a special interposition of Providence, good luck or any other controlling cause. But the fact exists; and it is a very pleasant fact to contemplate. Epidemics are on the decline. We have thus far had no choicra, plague or devastating pestilence, and the smallpox contagion, it will be pleasant for citizens to learn, is rapidly decree sing in the infected districts. There are a few cases still left, but they are not among families or in localities where they will be allowed to spread. The deaths for the year coding on the lat of July next, it is now estimated, will fall below those of 1864 about eight thousand.

INSPECTION REVIEW OF THE TWANTT-SECOND REGISERY NEW YORK STATE NATIONAL GUARD.—The Twenty-gecond

regiment National Guard were inspected last evening at General Batcheller was accompanied by Major General

THE EXECUTION TO-DAY.

Police Intelligence.

A WAITING MAID CHARGED WITH LARGENY.
On the 24th day of May last Mr. Daniel C. Blodgett,

ENCOUNTER WITH A HIGHWAYMAN. posed to make bis acquaintance. In a few moments afterwards the stranger grabbed Mr. Cleaveland by the throat, and demanded his money and watch. Mr. Cleaveland, deeming his property worth contending for, refused to comply with the highwayman's demand, whereupon a desperate struggle ensued between them. During the encounter the thief managed to get Mr. Cleveland's watch and chain, worth \$110, from his pocket; but the latter seized the time-piece from the robber and replaced it in his pocket. Refore the fight was over Mrs. Coyle, an acquaintance of the highwayman, made her appearance, when he ran way. Officer Whitmore, of the Eighteenth precinct, pursued the fugitive and arrested him. He gave his name as Joseph Courtney, gade eighteen years. Mr. Cleaveland fully identified Courtney, and Justice Ledwith committed him for trial without bail.

stole money and other articles, valued at thirty dollars, with which he escaped. While going up the Bowery, mear Delancey street, McKay discovered a man, named William Bischoff, lying seleep on a stoop, and thought he would try his hand at a robbery. Accordingly he tagged away at Bischoff's watch, and, in doing so, avoke him. Bischoff instantly seized the off-inder, who struck him in the face with a bottle of liquor which he had stolen from Klein's place, and then ran away, pursued by the thoroughly aroused sleeper. Bischoff, who had lost his watch, cried lustily for help, when officer Murray, of the Tenth precinct, appeared and arrested the runnway. McKay was taken before Justice Manafold and locked up for trial. In the prisoner's possession was found a gold open faced watch, with the following inscription on one of the cases:—"S. M. to A. M." This watch is supposed to have been stolen.

rected John Foleran on the charge of having offered to pass a counterfeit \$5 bill on the New England Bank of Boston to Adolph Hecker, 46 Division street, in pay-ment for refreshments. The bill was refused. The ac-cused was committed by Justice Mansfield.

DESCENT ON A DISORDERLY HOUSE. Police Court, assisted by Captain Mills, of the Eighth pre-cinct, and a section of men, made a descent on the al-

Henry J. Ingraham, a Canadian, thirty-five years of age, was yesterday arrested by officer Cannon, of the Fourteenth precinct, charged with steating a box of ribbons, valued at \$150, from the store of Messrs. Flagg & Baldwin, Nos. 261 and 263 Canal street. David Putney, one of the attaches of the store, caught Ingraham in the act of removing the goods, and detained him until the officer arrived. Justice Dowling committed Ingraham for trial in default of \$1,000 bail.

New York, June 21, 1865.
The undersigned would respectfully state that she has been henorably discharged from all complicity in receiving goods, alleged to have been stolen by Bridget Hamilton, about December 1, 1864. It is untrue, as stated in your

The Burglary in Forty-Seventh Street.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
NEW YORK, June 22, 1865.

I wish to correct an error in your statement of this morning of the burglary said to have been committed at my house, No. 175 West Porty-seventh street. The house No. 124 West Forty-eighth street, occupied by Charles L. Lockwood, was entered about nine in the svening of the 19th-instant, and ene of the burglars sought to escape by entering the rear of my house and thus secure a retreat into Forty-seventh street. I will here state that I claim the credit of the arrest, having "eaged the bird" is a safe prison in front of my lower hall, having a strong iron gate, well locked and guarded, between him and the street, and the inner tash door elosed upon him and also locked, before which I stood sentinel, while my family—all at home—secured the assistance of the police to convey him to the station house. I suffered no loss, nor was any burgler in my house, except as above states, for, having suffered once, more than ordinars care is used both day and night in keeping locks and bolts, as well as other suitable preparations for such visitors.

University of the City & York.

awarded by Chancellor Ferris to the following gentlemen:—

IN THE PARSHMAN CLASS.

To Samuel Baker, Jr., as best in Latin, while honorable mention is made of Frank R. Pingry and Luther S. Roberts equal in grade), and Asselm Schaff.

To Samuel Baker, Jr., as best in Greek. The next four, according to grade, are Luther S. Roberts and Anselm Schaff (equal in grade), William L. Ludiam and Frank R. Pingry.

To Samuel Baker, Jr., as best in mathematics.

To Alfred Van Cleve Johnson at best in mathematics, while honorable mention is made of Peter E. Kipp, C. B. Brush and A. C. A. F. Spielman.

To Alfred Van Cleve Johnson as best in Latin, while honorable mention is made of Robert J. McGay and Samuel S. Jones.

To Peter Kipp as best in Greek. The next four according to grade are Alfred V. C. Johnson and Homer E. Pierce (of equal merit), Samuel S. Jones and Robert J. McGay.

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Diploms of Special Course—B. H. Bayliss, E. D. W. Mason, P. V. B. Hoes, F. L. Satterlee, J. C. Gray, D. Hopkins, Thomas Stokes.

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Master of Aris—Walter R. Marsh, of class of 1859;

B. William Bond, Henry G. Piffard, M. D.; Nelson Place, M. D.; James L. Amerman, Marshall Whiting, John J. Matthias, P. Lawrence Schenck, M. D.; James O. Pingry, George B. Smyth, of class of 1862.

LL. D.—Edward H. Owen, New York.

D. D.—Rev. William Marshall, Scotland; Rev. William Roberts, partor of Welsh Calvanistic Methodist church, New York; Rev. Frank F. Ellin wood, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y.; Rev. Cornelius R. Duffle, rector of St. John the Baptist Episcopal church, New York; Rev. Andrew Stevenson, pastor of Second Reformed Presbyterian church, New York; Rev. Andrew Stevenson, pastor of Second Reformed Presbyterian church, New York; Rev. Thomas S. Hastings, pastor of Northwest Presbyterian church, New York The Proceedings were brought to a close by the pronouncing of the benediction, and while the audience were leaving the band performed a selection of college and national airs.

THIRT-FIRST ANSIVERSANT OF THE ALUMN ASSOCIATION.

The Alumni of the New York University met in the council room at seven o'clock last evening. The proceedings were commenced with prayer by Dr. Crosbie, when the minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the Secretary, Mr. Martin, and adopted. The reports of the various officers were accepted and a committee appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year. The following were nominated, and by vote unanimously elected:—J. T. Johnson, Pr

with them feelings of renewed the University of New York.

An Error in Income Taxation. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. The income tax as originally exacted in 1864, section

The income tax as originally exacted in 1864, section 116, lovies "a duty of five per cent on the excess over \$600, and not exceeding \$5,000." The plain meaning is that \$5,600 excess is intended, and that the exempted \$600 is no part thereof. The above section 116 was amended in 1865, and an income tax of five per cent was levted "on the excess over \$600, and not exceeding \$5,000." Here again the \$5,000 was intended for the excess of income over the \$600, which was to be exempt from duty; but such is not the rating of the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue. He insist that the \$600 is part of the \$5,000, and this ruling affects injuriously the taxpayer whose income exceeds \$5,000, and who is made to pay ton per cent on all his income that exceeds \$5,000, theigh he ought to be taxed ten per cent for only the excess of his income over \$5,000. A man, therefore, whose income happens to be \$5,600 the year is liberated from the liability to pay five per cent on the \$600, but is compelled to pay ten per cent theroon, as being an excess of income over \$5,000. I contend, however, that the income of \$5,000 is only \$5,000 in excess of the \$600 that is exempt from taxation, and consequently that no more is taxable in such a case than \$5,000 at five per cent, and which is \$260. The Commissioner insists in a case like the above that \$600, which is five per cent, or \$60, making the total tax \$250, which is five per cent on the whole \$6,000, and thereby the \$000 intended to be exempt from taxation is made taxable, despite the law to the contrary. The Commissioner, on being written to on the above rating, admits that he has made sit universal over the whole Union; but he claims he is justified by another section of the law, which says a duty shall be levied "of five per cent on the excess over \$6,000." But clearly, if the first \$5,000 means \$5,000 is clearly, if the first \$5,000 means \$5,000 is clearly, if the first \$5,000 means \$5,000 to the pay the per cent on the excess over \$6,000." But clearly, if the first \$5,000 means \$

· General Gillmore has recently secured much of the private and public correspondence of the rebel General private and public correspondence of the rebel General Beauregard. It is quite extensive, and the papers cover nearly the entire duration of the rebellion. From this collection of new lights General Gillmore has the satisfaction of learning that his action before Charleston is perfectly sustained throughout, and that Admiral Dahlgren could have capthred Fort Sumter had he earnestly escayed the task, with but slight opposition, for a space of some weeks, as, during that time, the fort was protected by but one large smooth bore gun, only suitable for firing salutes.

Hon. 6. A. Grow, M. C. Cantain Pickering and Major

iected by but one large smooth bore gun, only suitable for dring salutes.

Hon. G. A. Grow, M. C.; Captain Pickering and Major General Rosecrans are staying at the Asior House.

Judge L. Parsons, of Ala., and Major General J. S. Berry are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, while Governor J. Johnson, of Georgia, is at the Metropolitan.

The King of Portugal, on the occasion of the publication of the Histoire de Jules Cetar, has conferred upon the Emperor Napoleon the collur and grand corden of the Order of Scientific and Artistic Merit, a distinction to which three individuals only have yet attained.

A Paris correspondent of the Journal de Genéve says:—
"I send you a very curious fact. M. Plon, the publisher of the "Lift of Desar," printed 140,000 copies of the first edition. He is said to have not yet got rild of more than 22,000, and he complains bitterly. They are waiting for the Emperor in order to issue at five france the edition whitch still court ten france."

The Emperor Napoleon has just done a notable action. Thothas Wyee, the trusted aid of the great Irish liberator, Daniel O'Connell, married in the days of his subsequent prosperity and knighthood the daughter of Prince Lucien Homaparte, a cousin of the present French Emperor. The union was not a happy one, and at Sir Thomas Wyse's death, three years age, Madam Bonaparte Wyse put in force the terms of her somewhat stringent marriage estitement, and thus reduced her son to the borders of poverty. The French Emperor hearing of this, and hearing that the present Mr. Thomas Wyse was unable through his pecuniary emberrassenus to become a candidate for the representation in Parliament of his native Irish borough of Waterford, has paid off sence, and unsolicited, all the claims which Madame Bonaparte Wyse had upon the estate, thus leaving the son the unfettered possessor of his paternal property.

THE POWER OF STRAM.

The Bulk of the Explosion of the Chicago.

From the Chicago Times, June 20.]

One of these terrible secidents which startle and confuse the beholder and render vivid the truth that in the midst of life we are in death, occurred yesterday in this city. About fifteen minutes past swelve o'clock people in the vicinity of Late street bridge were startled by a terrible shock, as if an earthquake was shattering the buildings over their heads. Men, women and children reals of the confuse of the confuse of the confuse of wood, from and other debris descending like a shower of stones from an eruptive volcane. Hurried queries were made, but none frew the source of the falling rubbia. That some dreadful accident had occurred was apparent. Business men arrayed their premises to accertain if they had suffered from the concussion flowers minutes chapsed before the real cause of the alarm was made known, and then all felt thank of their its effects were no worse.

About fifteen minutes past noon the highest framy Stafford was towing the schooner. Maxeppa down the river. When directly in front of the same of the Brother's elevator the schooner han upon what is grounded. The highest bear Goose Island, and there ary about five minutes a Goose Island, and there ary about five minutes a create of make steam. It then started rapidly forward, the cable tightened, and in the next instant an arribotion occurred, the effects of which we shall endealyor to describe, as they were disastrous its he extreme.

At the moment the explosion occurred the captain, Janes O', den, was standing aft, in company with a deck hand, named James Ferris, and another employe on the body. All three were thrown into the rigging of the Maxeppa, and rescued by her crew, without much injury.

The engineer, Eleck McCune, was at his poet, and it is supposed that his body was blown into atoms, as up to this writing no trace of it has been found, altiough the river has been dragged in every direction.

The right side of his head was badly cut, and his face was bein

but no one cared to listen. Two hours after the accident the crowd had not diminished, so great was the excitement.

The tugboat was about two years old. She was considered one of the best boats on the river, and her boller had been pronounced perfectly safe by experienced engineers. She is a total wreck, only a small portion of her starboard side remaining to tell of her existence. This lies sunk on the spot where the explosion took place. Nearly all the afternoon of yesterday the water was covered with foating timbers from the wreck.

RFFECT OF THE EXPLOSION.

The machinery and timbers of the tag were thrown inevery direction, endangering the lives of a number of persons. A large portion of the boller struck the building at the corner of Market and Lake streets, passing though the roof and upper floor, and lodging between the second and third storics. The walls of the building tottered, and a portion of the rear wall went down. The upper story was occupied by the Achmet Lodge of Chaldeans, a German society. Much of their furniture was destroyed, and their mystic emblens were scattered among the dobris of the broken roof. On the floor below lived the family of a salcon-keeper in the building. The mother and several children were in the room at the moment the boiler struck the building, but mfraculously ecaped without injury. The second floor is occupied by E. Geortner & Co., manufacturors and dealers in leather. Luckily the falling mass lodged above their heads, cise many lives might have been lost. Adjoining their establishment on the west is a salcon kept by Charles Huike, which is also beneath the shattered portion of the building. For some time after the affinir occurred it was considered dangerous to ascond the stairs; but parties finally ventured, and then the fallen timbers were put in safe positions. However, the weight is so great that the mass is liable at any moment to crush through the floor on which it rests. The distance from the spot where the oxplosion cocurred to this building cannot be le

The report caused by the explosion was terrific. Persons along the wharves, on the bridges and in the adjacent buildings, were startled by it, and a momentary constraints seized upon everybody in the vicinity. The Board of Trade were at the time busily engaged upon "Change, and the consternation produced among its members was most intense. The scene presented immediately after the disaster is almost indescribable. Upon the sur-Change, and the consternation produced among its members was most intense. The scene presented immediately after the disaster is almost indescribable. Upon the surface of the water there were no other indications of what had transpired except that a very few pieces of timber floated here and there, and except that the vessels laying along the wharves rocked to and fro from the concussion in a most unusual manner. But above, the sky seemed wholly obscured by a vast cloud of timberey boards and aplinters which had been thrown to an immense height, and which, after a brief interval, came splashing down into the water, and clattering upon the housetops and pavements for a great distance in all directions. The buil of the tug sank to the buttom of the river instantly, only a ragged portion of one side being left visible above the water. And with the upper works of the vessel—with the engine and boiler too—the entire crew, consisting of four men, were hurled to a fearful height in the sar, and fell headlong among the fragments of the wrock into the river. These unfortunate men, all except the engineer, were reacued.

Some notion of the terrific explasion may be gathered from the fact that a massive fragment of the boiler was thrown completely over a five story building, and fell upon the roof of a three story building on the opposite side of the street, and breaking through the roof and ceiling, then through the floor of the third story, lodged upon the floor of the second story.

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Fourth of July.—The Brooklyn city authorities are making arrangements to celebrate the coming anniversary in a manner becoming the great events which have recently transpired. The militin are to parade, and the veterans who have returned from the war are to be suitably received. The firemen are invited to join in the demonstration; but at a meeting of the Board of Officers, recently held, it was decided not to turn out in a body, but to stand ready to extinguish all fires which may occur. Last Fourth of July there were sixteen fires and aiarms, and the department was kept quite busy. On this anniversary they intend to hold themselves ready for any emergency.

DROWNED AT CONEY ISLAND.—A young German, named Charles Schaffer, was drowned at Coney Island Point, on

Charles Schaffer, was drowned at Coney Island Point, on Sunday last, while bathing. His clothes were left in one of the bathing houses, and were given in charge of Jos-tice Stephen J. Voorbles. On Wednesday Mr. Peter Dib-ble, of No. 416 Canal street, New York, called and idea-tilied the clothing. The deceased had resided in the same house with himself. The body has not yet been recovered.

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